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2	Built Environment	1 2. Encourage and reward the generation and use of renewable energy sources and foster distributed...	09/08/2011 - 12:17	Thank you for your comment.	Solar and wind are great but are the last step in a process to getting off fossil fuel. The ROI (return on investment) should be seriously looked at before seriously promoting renewables. As an energy professional, I find that every building has some very simple and very cost effective. To me it is a crime to support an energy policy that promotes measures with a ROI of < 5% (solar) when there are measures in over 99% of our buildings that have an ROI of 30% or more. This work is also labor intensive creating more local jobs instead of sending 80%+/- of the dollars out of state as is done on solar projects.
3	Built Environment	5 1. Reduce energy consumption through energy conservation and efficiency.	09/08/2011 - 12:01	Thank you for your comment.	This is great but needs to be more specific and state positives of moving forward in this area. Could say something like: "To take measures to reduce energy usage and keep energy dollars local while creating local jobs performing cost effective improvements in buildings and striving to reducing transportation energy intensity"
4	Built Environment	4 2. Increase the opportunities for safe, decent, energy efficient, and affordable and fair housing...	09/08/2011 - 11:52	Thank you for your comment.	This is a great!! There are new buildings being built or remodeled around us as I type. There are also some very simple things that can be done during construction to minimize energy use, reduce future building problems like moisture and ice dam problems and make a more comfortable place to live and work. We need to add some teeth to the energy code which currently has no enforcement means so many problems are being hidden in our buildings. As an energy auditor, I know it will cost immensely more to fix later.
5	Built Environment	4 7. Reduce the loss of life and property by considering anticipated natural hazards and adaptation...	09/02/2011 - 23:39	Thank you for your comment.	But not at the expense of doing everything we possibly can to undo what we've done. Too much of the tone lately deals with our need to adapt to the looming changes instead of revolutionizing the way we live in order to minimize the need to adapt in the future. The fine folks at Lockheed Martin, for instance, who actions over the years have helped bring us climate change, are now focused upon 'helping us all adapt to climate change'. This example brings to light the fallacy in such an endeavor, pushed, as it is, by one of the instigators. Let's not ever forget how we got where we are.
6	Built Environment	4 8. Minimize the generation of waste materials.	09/02/2011 - 23:30	Thank you for your comment.	I agree! Vermont should lead the minority world in its generation of waste (or rather its lack thereof). We should strive for zero waste. Anything less is unsustainable.
7	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/02/2011 - 23:22	Thank you for your comment.	I agree that Vermont should do what it can to position itself as a world leader by way of a groundbreaking transportation strategy; one that does not rely upon the internal combustion engine, privately-owned personal automobiles and decentralized/isolated communities. We need to get our heads out of the sand and rethink how we live - the effects of peak oil are already upon us yet we continue to build houses in the middle of nowhere, work miles from where we live, airplane to far away vacation destinations, ship stuff from one side of the world to the other, and drive our cars two miles afield for an ice-cream cone. We needs trains and massive incentives to use them, on-road bike lanes and massive incentives to ride them, and car free downtowns to remind us all that not so long ago the car didn't exist and soon it won't again. We need to doggedly plan for the real future, not one that fails to identify the very real and looming changes on the horizon as it stubbornly attempts to preserve our current unsustainable way of life.
8	Built Environment	4 2. Increase the opportunities for safe, decent, energy efficient, and affordable and fair housing...	09/02/2011 - 23:08	Thank you for your comment.	An admirable goal but one that will need to take a hard look at how we currently live which is a large part of the problem. This must include an examination of the large average size of our existing homes, sprawl, limited density, the high cost of existing housing, our largely decentralized housing patterns (which rely totally on motorized transport to function as a system), and the age of our existing housing stock. Its old, inefficient, falling apart and too much square footage per person but we have a lot of it and its easier and less energy intensive to renovate then to build from scratch. We have to grapple with gentrification and a society which in many cases relies upon real estate as an investment or commodity. Speculation is outdated and unsustainable and we must seriously consider the large scale replacement of our private land use patterns with community land trusts, co-housing and cooperatives. We must also be cognizant that housing and the issues that surround it ties in with so many other aspects of our communities and society that we can't fix it without fixing many other things too.

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1	Built Environment	7 4. Ensure adequate future water needs for all users. →†	09/02/2011 - 22:47	Thank you for your comment.	This seems far too vague to be of any practical use and also seriously ignorant of the massive upheaval in progress the world over when it comes to our water resources. Might I suggest that we instead completely rethink our sewage and drinking water systems? Dilution is a seriously flawed method for "dealing" with our solid and liquid waste. So is mining our drinking water out of the ground. So is deliberately human waste with potable water. Our conventional waste water treatment plants and their downstream cousins, drinking water treatment plants, are energy intensive luxuries whose operation we,Àïl soon come to find difficult to sustain as we come to grips with peak oil. The high lifetime operating and maintenance costs alone will prove each untenable as our growth-based economy continues its long decline. In place of our reliance on these systems we need to massively increase our reliance on composting toilet systems and/or municipal night soil collection plus grey-water systems, rain water collection and living machines,Àï all with an eye toward a dramatic increase in conservation. We need to re-plumb our homes to decouple our municipal water and waste-water systems and instead include large-scale rain water collection systems to facilitate the utilization of rain water for all household uses including filtration systems for the production of drinking water. We need to drastically curtail our personal and industrial use of pharmaceuticals and synthetic chemicals (which all end up mixed together in our drinking water) including, but certainly not limited to, unnecessary drugs, synthetic fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides and many commonly used materials like pressure-treated lumber, asphalt products (shingles, etc.), petroleum-based plastics, and all the other other synthetic household and industrial chemicals that dominate our culture's fascination. The dangerous cocktail known as urban and agricultural runoff (in part alluded to above) must be prevented, which also means the end of the reliance on personal petroleum powered automobiles & other internal-combustion powered vehicles and tools and quite likely paved roads as we know them. In short, any plan that looks into even the near future of this region must examine our entire way of life and all that we currently take for granted as it attempts to envision our collective futures. If we are going to dream, let,Àôs dream big,Àï perhaps as if our very life depended upon it.
9	Built Environment	5 1. Reduce energy consumption through energy conservation and efficiency.	09/02/2011 - 10:09	Thank you for your comment.	More inspirational wording would help give this section some life, and again it seems some of these could be combined. "Become a national leader in energy efficiency, conservation, and renewable energy generation that minimizes environmental and human impacts and maximizes reliability and access." This one "goal" statement would then include "strategies" and "actions" on transmission, distribution, etc.
10	Built Environment	4 7. Reduce the loss of life and property by considering anticipated natural hazards and adaptation...	09/02/2011 - 09:51	Thank you for your comment.	I support this sentiment but I think as written this goal misses other important concerns including impacts of climate change on ecosystem services, wildlife habitat, income from tourism, costs of rebuilding, etc...I suggest "Become a national leader in preparing for and minimizing climate change impacts on regional environments, economies, and people." Or something like that...again I'm sticking with the "become a national leader..." because I think it is possible, and I think the statement helps inspire, but perhaps there are other ways of working this sentiment...
11	Built Environment	4 8. Minimize the generation of waste materials.	09/02/2011 - 09:33	Thank you for your comment.	I agree with that all of these goals need to be written to inspire. I suggest making this one a "goal" statement with the following change: "Become a national leader in waste reduction and waste management with the highest rate of recycling and the lowest per-capita generator of waste in the country".
12	Built Environment	4 7. Reduce the loss of life and property by considering anticipated natural hazards and adaptation...	09/01/2011 - 15:47	Thank you for your comment.	With the severe weather events we have experienced in the state through the past several months, the apparent importance of this Goal is rising. The CVOEO Mobile Home Project is nearly a year into a three-year research project with the University of Vermont to investigate the disaster resiliency of mobile home park residents throughout the state and propose methods of improving resiliency. There are 24 parks in Chittenden county with a capacity for 1,850 homes. We would be very interested in being involved in efforts to reach the Goal of reducing loss of life and property due to natural hazards, particularly for vulnerable populations in the region.
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	Built Environment		09/27/2011 - 14:48	Thank you for your comment.	<p>In my "vision" for our county, I hope that pedestrian-friendly roads and neighborhoods will be incorporated into development, both residential and commercial. The safer it is to walk, and the more pleasant the walking environment, the more we do it. Traditional downtowns with their network of sidewalks insure that pedestrians are welcome to walk from store to store, street to street: Pedestrian traffic has "full citizenship" in the movement of people and traffic. As communities and businesses have moved out of the old downtowns, the pedestrian -friendly infrastructures have not followed. While the suburbanization of our workscape has resulted in our becoming accustomed to driving from place to place, there is renewed interest in "getting back" that old walkability to running errands.</p> <p>With that in mind, I hope that "roundabouts" will be seen as appropriate only for the intersection of fast-moving highways such as Interstate highways, and not for village roads and town centers. Where roundabouts exist, they preclude any safe pedestrian passage.</p>
14	Built Environment		09/27/2011 - 13:58	Thank you for your comment.	<p>A meeting of the Chittenden County Regional Stakeholders Group was held today. The foundational purpose of the group is simply to create stronger networks among those involved in Chittenden County with</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • cultural heritage and historic preservation, • recreational opportunities • and sustainable tourism <p>and to provide input on the management of the Champlain Valley National Heritage Partnership.</p> <p>The group reviewed the ECOS goals and were impressed with their scope and depth and expressed their agreement with the goals particularly as they related to recreation, the environment, heritage and alternative transportation.</p>
15	Built Environment		09/26/2011 - 14:12	Thank you for your comment.	<p>This is an admirable goal, and it has been around for some years, encouraging development in the town centers while open space, both public and private, is supposed to be left, just that,"open" to maintain the rural characteristics of Vermont. But it's not happening. Development is constantly occurring in open fields and forests, constantly taking away our natural areas bit by bit and eroding natural habitat with driveways, light pollution at night, clearing of forest, and impinging on flood plains.</p> <p>What can actually be done to keep development from constantly eating up our open spaces? I would like to see some real progress in this area, not just the repetition of the goal so many times that it seems to be a reality. The reality is that our rural countryside is disappearing house by house, especially in towns outside Burlington.</p>
16	Built Environment		09/19/2011 - 13:10	Thank you for your comment.	<p>I agree with and support this general goal. The ECOS model calls us to move toward seeing ourselves as actually dependent on Earth for life and an integral part of Earth's economy or household. So design, siting and long-term maintenance and sustainability of man-made structures would be integrated into planning processes to maximize the benefit of man-made structures to the whole community of life for future generations, and to minimize externalization of industry costs and long-term impacts to human and natural communities. See "Energy and Telecommunications."</p>
17	Built Environment		09/10/2011 - 20:53	Thank you for your comment.	<p>Route 7? Strips exist in Chittenden Co, and will require a different settlement pattern than described. The historic pattern should be favored for "new" development and rural communities, but the streetcar pattern could be a good option for those strips and suburbs (Rt. 7, North Ave., Williston Rd./Main St., etc.) that will need to be retrofitted. See P. Condon, "Seven Rules for Sustainability" for more on this pattern.</p>
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19	Built Environment		09/19/2011 - 11:57	Thank you for your comment.	I live in a senior housing facility off Shelburne Road in South Burlington. This is a very dense and congested neighborhood where seniors as well as families with young children live. Due to its location, many drivers are using Farrell Street as a thoroughfare to avoid the traffic lights and congestion on Shelburne Road. In addition, additional housing units are being built on Eastwood Drive that will add more traffic and congestion in the area. It would seem reasonable that when a housing/commercial development is in the planning stages and prior to obtaining authorization for development that the effect of the proposed development would have on the surrounding neighborhood would be considered and given a great deal of consideration. Already there has been one accident on this stretch of road and I can only imagine that others will follow.
20	Built Environment		09/02/2011 - 09:44	Thank you for your comment.	Lots of great ideas in here, but too wordy? Also, by specifying "future" development we leave out the possibility of improving existing development. Maybe "Become a national leader in sustainable development by reinforcing Vermont's historic settlement pattern of compact hamlets, villages and urban centers separated by and harmonizing with working and natural rural countryside." This "goal" also seems to be more of a principle that many other goals qualify under...I can see how "walkable communities" would also fit under here.
21	Built Environment		08/20/2011 - 14:04	Thank you for your comment.	Burlington in particular has very low apartment and house stock due to the university and colleges student occupancy. This is certainly part of the problem in keeping the many new graduates, who want to, from remaining in Vermont.
22	Economic Infrastructure	4 5. Improve economic development, housing opportunities, and infrastructure in town centers, villages...	09/19/2011 - 13:17	Thank you for your comment.	I am generally supportive of this goal, with qualification, recommending that the word "affordable" be inserted before the word "housing". Large tracts of arable land in Colchester, Essex and South Burlington have been consumed by upper income housing. Due to their size, these homes cannot be truly energy efficient. Lack of affordable housing in this county means that employees working here have long commutes, adding to high gas consumption, atmospheric CO2 (and global warming) and causing longer work days and less quality time with family or community. A liveable wage would go far to support many of the goals in this section, yet it is not mentioned here at all. Too many working poor work for wages that do not support basic needs in Chittenden County. While a liveable wage is a legislative issue, its importance to and relation to ECOS goals must be kept in view.
23	Economic Infrastructure	2 2. Advance develop key employer clusters	09/15/2011 - 12:16	Thank you for your comment.	the meaning of this one was unclear to me as a lay person reading it. Could you clarify the language? Thanks
24	Economic Infrastructure	1 1. Retain key employers and jobs	09/12/2011 - 13:08	Thank you for your comment.	Again, this needs a public policy statement behind it. Retaining employers and jobs happens when public entities - towns/cities/the State have an inventory of who those employers are and a real-time list of what they need to stay at their present size or grow. Too many times local and state officials are caught off guard by employers announcing they are moving or closing their doors. There needs to be a system for more immediate feed-back from employers about their needs (not their needs for tax breaks!) and a designated keeper of that information with a feed back loop to state departments and other resources than can assist those employers. Succession planning is critical too. The role of government should be to provide technical assistance and identify supportive resources - not to hand out VEPC tax breaks that have not been proven to generate a return to Vermont tax-payers.

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25	Economic Infrastructure	4 5. Improve economic development, housing opportunities, and infrastructure in town centers, villages...	09/10/2011 - 21:05	Thank you for your comment.	We'll need to find new ways of measuring economic progress, and get away from the GDP and other simple measures of economic activity. We need to find ways to be healthier and happier, with less "activity"; do more with less. For example, a Gross County Happiness measure? Sustainability may mean moving past economic growth as the model. How healthy and happy can we get, with the fewest negative environmental and social impacts? That would be a better economic goal and a better measure.
26	Economic Infrastructure	1 8. Increase location business ownership and entrepreneurial activities.	09/02/2011 - 10:00	Thank you for your comment.	Economic goals 1,2,3 & 8 could be combined... Broward County sustainability goals are helpful for ideas on wording: http://www.broward.org/Administrator/Pages/VisionGoals.aspx Also, a statement somewhere (not necessarily in goals) about the interconnections between environment and economics may be useful. See the City of North Vancouver's sustainability site for an example: http://www.cnv.org/server.aspx?c=3&i=502
27	Economic Infrastructure		09/29/2011 - 20:13	Thank you for your comment.	The Economic Section I find to be very poorly worded so understanding your meaning is difficult. You might need to identify sources of capital for investment and development.
28	Human Capital	4 1. Improve the ability of Chittenden County residents to access healthy food and engagement in...	09/19/2011 - 13:57	Thank you for your comment.	Transportation Goals Transportation goals that encourage nimble and attractive "people movers"--including sustainable and environmentally healthy public transportation, bike, pedestrian lanes, etc with a view to the region as well as the entire State. This should be a planning category that coordinates with Burlington's already-existing planning efforts (including CCTA's transportation planning now ongoing).

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1	Human Capital	4 1. Improve the ability of Chittenden County residents to access healthy food and engagement in...	09/19/2011 - 13:27	Thank you for your comment.	<p>Affordable housing and a liveable wage are key to many of the factors above; yet the latter does not appear in these goals. (See also my comments in section titled ECONOMY.)</p> <p>The working poor earning minimum wage may be just one illness, one lost paycheck, or one car breakdown from being homeless; therefore it is difficult for them to maintain health, education, develop social equity or financial security, or to participate in governance, culture & arts, recreation, or civic engagement. Joint Urban Ministry Project, an ecumenical service organization ministering to those with a variety of emergency needs, is seeing greatly increased demand for their services in Burlington, a symptom of a destabilized society with decreasing equity and sustainability.</p> <p>I see the ECOS Project as a hopeful and valuable attempt to move toward a just, more Earth-centered, Earth-shared, sustainable society for the common good of present and future generations.</p> <p>REFERENCES</p> <p>Colborn, Theo, Dianne Dumanoski, and John Peterson Myers. Our Stolen Future: are we threatening our fertility, intelligence and survival?: a scientific detective story. (New York: Dutton/Penguin, 1996)</p> <p>Endocrine Disruption: Biological Bases for Health Effects in Wildlife and Humans. edited by D.O. Norris and J.A. Carr. New York: Oxford University Press, 2006.</p> <p>Hladik, Michelle L. (2008). Neutral degradates of chloroacetamide herbicides: Occurrence in drinking water and removal during conventional water treatment. (Water Research 42: 20: 4905-4914)</p> <p>www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0043135408004016 (viewed 9/9/11)</p> <p>Mastorakos, G et al (2007). The menace of endocrine disruptors on thyroid hormone physiology and their impact on intrauterine development. (Endocrine 31: 3: 219-237)</p> <p>www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/17906368 (viewed 9/9/11)</p> <p>Shrimsky, Sheldon. Hormonal Chaos: the Scientific and Social Origins of the Environmental Endocrine Hypothesis. (Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2000)</p> <p>The Endocrine Disruption Exchange. www.endocrinedisruption.com</p>
29	Human Capital	4 1. Improve the ability of Chittenden County residents to access healthy food and engagement in...	09/10/2011 - 21:18	Thank you for your comment.	<p>Goals or strategies? It seems like many of these could be better addressed as strategies, and quantified. It might be better to stay more general, with the goal of healthy and long lives for all, and again, find the right type of measure, such as the Happy Planet Index. How about a healthy (happy) county index? This would place more emphasis on whether people are healthy while also minimizing environmental impact, rather than trying to anticipate what people might need to be healthy and happy, as many of these goal statements seem to do. That also allows the strategies to change and be updated periodically, as generations and circumstances change, without revisiting all the goals.</p>
30	Human Capital	1 10. Ensure physical access to the built environment (buildings and transportation) for all people...	07/20/2011 - 17:10	Thank you for your comment.	Like it.
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32	Human Capital	4 1. Improve the ability of Chittenden County residents to access healthy food and engagement in...	09/02/2011 - 10:40	Thank you for your comment.	<p>Again, these statements need consolidation into an actual "goal" statement. The key elements appear to be: access to healthy food (could actually be a strategy to support an overarching goal of health), physical activity (ditto), recreation, cultural activities, lifelong learning, childcare, government accessibility/accountability/transparency, and social equity/equal opportunities.</p> <p>An overarching goal would be: "Promote the physical, social, and intellectual health and well-being of all Vermonters..." then develop strategy statements in support of this goal that include "access to healthy, affordable, sustainably produced food," "opportunities for physical activity," "enhance lifelong learning via services for all ages" (would include actions on childcare, workforce training, and senior citizens, etc.)...</p> <p>A second overarching goal would be on government transparency, etc...but such a statement needs to be better linked to the area "social community".</p>
33	Natural Systems	3 7. Conserve water resources and aquatic ecosystems; use clean water appropriately; protect and improve...	09/19/2011 - 13:26	Thank you for your comment.	<p>Charlotte's Town Plan 2008 expresses concerns about contaminants in surface water and groundwater. (2008 Town Plan, 5.5.2; 5.7.1; 5.7.6 pp 104, 106, 108)</p> <p>Land uses contribute to contamination of surface waters and groundwater, adversely affecting human health and biological diversity. Lake Champlain provides water for much of Chittenden County and beyond. Pollutants of concern entering Lake Champlain include personal care products, pharmaceuticals and pesticides. Such contaminants include endocrine disrupting compounds (EDCs) which can cause adverse health effects in humans and wildlife at low concentrations, sometimes below federal or state standards: atrazine and metolachlor (herbicides), and possibly triclosan, an antibacterial agent.</p> <p>Judging from work done by US Geological Service in the midwest (Hladik, ML, 2008), tests of municipal water supply quality should include emerging contaminants in Lake Champlain. Triclosan is discussed on Lake Champlain Committee's website: www.lakechamplaincommittee.org.</p> <p>All animals, including invertebrates, have endocrine systems which govern physiology and development, and to cause disease has been described in books, a new website, and scientific literature. (Mastorakos, 2007; Colborn et al 1996; Shrimsky, 2000; The Endocrine Disruption Exchange).</p> <p>Recommendations: Develop more policies to prevent water contamination and to protect the water commons. Expand water quality criteria for surface, ground, and treated drinking water to include emerging, endocrine-disrupting contaminants.</p>
34	Natural Systems	3 7. Conserve water resources and aquatic ecosystems; use clean water appropriately; protect and improve...	09/19/2011 - 13:21	Thank you for your comment.	<p>I strongly support this goal, and recommend that water be referred to as a "commons" to be protected for all life, since VT law recognizes groundwater and surface waters to be a public trust resource.</p> <p>Concerted policy effort is necessary to preserve remaining wetlands, knowing that they provide important services such as flood water attenuation and pollutant and nutrient retention. Wetland maps must show all wetlands, without differentiating classes of wetlands. Function and values of wetlands, rather than size, should govern their preservation.</p>
35	Natural Systems	4 1. Conserve, protect and improve the health of native plant, fish, and wildlife.	09/19/2011 - 13:20	Thank you for your comment.	<p>A question: How do we determine the capacity of the land, water (surface and ground) and air to support the existing population with a decent life based on basic needs for housing, water, food and land?</p>
36	Natural Systems	3 2. Protect and enhance working landscapes specifically agricultural and forestry land uses.	09/19/2011 - 13:20	Thank you for your comment.	<p>I strongly support this goal, especially if policies support sustainable food production with low inputs, providing sustainable jobs and food security for more of our regional population.</p>

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37	Natural Systems	3 7. Conserve water resources and aquatic ecosystems; use clean water appropriately; protect and improve...	09/08/2011 - 12:28	Thank you for your comment.	This is important but.... In VT there is not really a problem with water supply. With all the other items to be addressed, suggest not putting much a focus on water. One area is reducing storm water run off which is much more important than pushing water conservation
38	Natural Systems	3 2. Protect and enhance working landscapes specifically agricultural and forestry land uses.	08/19/2011 - 21:38	Thank you for your comment.	I believe 'working landscapes' are at the heart of what makes Vermont so unique. Tax incentives, extension services, and legislation are needed to help farmers afford to keep their farms and to encourage new farmers to begin farming. The Intervale incubator farms program is an excellent model that should be replicated widely.
39	Natural Systems	3 6. Reduce emissions of Federal and State-identified local and global air pollutants, and greenhouse...	07/20/2011 - 16:23	Thank you for your comment.	This is general...as are all the goals. What if our goals were actually more hard hitting and aspirational? Goal statements could say "Vermont will be a national leader by reducing our emissions of Federal and State-identified local and global air pollutants and greenhouse gases to the lowest per-capita level of any state in the nation." Now that is a goal!
40	Natural Systems	3 6. Reduce emissions of Federal and State-identified local and global air pollutants, and greenhouse...	09/08/2011 - 12:25	Thank you for your comment.	This needs to marry up with energy conservation and efficiency. The vast majority of this goal will be realized thru reduction of energy use. This is a real win win win situation: Reduce pollution by reducing energy use by means of creating jobs performing energy improvements in buildings
41	Natural Systems	3 2. Protect and enhance working landscapes specifically agricultural and forestry land uses.	09/08/2011 - 12:04	Thank you for your comment.	It would be nice to have a program that manages our wooded land which it currently has no attention. There are many trees that could be thinned and then used as cord wood for local residents. Could have UVM person tag trees that should be culled and people then can cut their own firewood
42	Natural Systems	1 8. Promote wiser consumption and improved use of waste through increased resource recovery and recycling...	09/02/2011 - 10:13	Thank you for your comment.	Combine/move this to the built environment "goal" on waste.
43	Natural Systems	3 6. Reduce emissions of Federal and State-identified local and global air pollutants, and greenhouse...	09/02/2011 - 10:12	Thank you for your comment.	I agree with Chapin - these goals are very general, and may actually be better placed as "strategy" or "action" statements. Also, the emissions statement may fit better under built environment?
44	Natural Systems		10/11/2011 - 14:35	Thank you for your comment.	Goals seem complete ,AI but more preventative steps for severe weather.

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45			10/12/2011 - 08:50	Thank you for your comment.	Goal comments from Williston workshop: Overall Simplify how goals are stated Healthy Environment is the most important goal ,it should serve as the basis for all goals Get all organizations together to discuss goals, incorporate into plans will lead to consistent direction Municipalities need to allocate funds based on this work Do more targeted low income outreach for this process Go to every town at later stage so there,âs representation Goals aren,ât written in accessible language for lower income households Shorten these, use fewer words
46			10/11/2011 - 14:34	Thank you for your comment.	Broader goals help you respond to events.
47			09/18/2011 - 13:38	Thank you for your comment.	Hello Is there going to be any workshops in northern Chittenden County (Underhill,Jericho) We are not as Burlington centric here.
48			07/27/2011 - 10:00	Thank you for your comment.	Chapin, I am glad that you think big! I tend to think small so I am grateful for people who pull my vision up and out a bit. I am struggling with how this project can do what you are proposing, but maybe it can. Perhaps we need to start with a hazy and vague vision of sustainability, break that down into what it really means for us in terms of principals and policies, and then build those ideas back up into a true and concrete vision: walkable streets, employed people who are paid a livable wage, a healthy participation in the natural environment (water, air, food, "waste"), great schools, high levels of civic participation, transportation options that meet our needs in the most energy efficient way possible...
49			07/26/2011 - 16:01	Thank you for your comment.	Yes, over the course of the next year we are planning to have speakers that will address each of the focus areas. Information on upcoming speakers will be posted under the events section of this website and on Facebook (facebook.com/ecosproject) and Twitter (@ecosproject). Thanks!
50			07/25/2011 - 16:24	Thank you for your comment.	I am curious if you are going to have speaker series for each of the focus areas i.e. Focus on Natural Resources with an emphasis on the built environment and ways businesses and residents can reduce non-point source pollution. Thank you Erin De Vries

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51			07/20/2011 - 17:10	Thank you for your comment.	<p>In sum, I think the goals need to be more cross-cutting, aspirational, and motivational. There are lots of great people doing great work in so many silos in Vermont. This is our opportunity to say if we all got together and drew up a number of big hairy audacious goals (to coin a term from VEIC I believe), what would we achieve?</p> <p>Could we become the healthiest state and the best place to raise a family for 10 years in a row? Could we have the lowest unemployment rate of any region of New England for 10 straight years? Could Vermont become the unqualified leader of environmental sustainability in the country? Challenge us. We're talented and we'll respond. If nothing else, ambitious eye-popping goals generate conversation and ideas. We're spending a lot of money on this planning project. It's time to go big, inspire us all to try harder, learn more, and love life like no other place on the planet.</p> <p>Now I'll get off my soapbox and get back to work.</p>
52			07/14/2011 - 13:58	Thank you for your comment.	None of the goals reflects the fact that our governmental structures limit regional, cross cutting, sustainable solutions. Our regional planning commission (now merged with the CCMPO) has very little power. Any effort to address land-use and transportation issues must also discuss governance, regional planning, and regional funding.
53			07/14/2011 - 13:58	Thank you for your comment.	I think this pretty well sums it up. Of course there are details, but as a goal I like it.
54			10/12/2011 - 08:50	Thank you for your comment.	<p>Goal comments from Williston workshop:</p> <p>Barriers to Goals</p> <p>Financial</p> <p>Silo mentality ,Ãi everyone planning in their own silo</p> <p>Current paradigm is out of control</p> <p>Local Planning Commission do not always follow goals of Regional Planning Commission</p>
55			08/21/2011 - 15:26	Thank you for your comment.	Sustainability is broad and deep, making such a set of goals difficult to articulate in an organized way. I don't think that any publicly funded initiative can really address all those goals and make something happen in each area. Perhaps having some operating principles that would cover all the goals and more, and then specifying some specific goals for some time frame (2 year plan), could actually mobilize support, funding, and elbow grease to get something specific done. Thanks for working on this. Great effort.

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	Built Environment		10/11/2011 - 14:51	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Goal comments from Burlington Workshop</p> <p>NEIGHBORHOODS</p> <p>Fifth goal referring to maintaining open spaces and historic places</p> <p>May be easier to achieve than other goals</p> <p>Barrier: land sales and foreclosure issues</p> <p>City parks in Burlington are wonderful and threatened by budget crunches</p> <p>Look to public and private spaces as parks</p> <p>Put ,Áúupward pressure,Áú on municipal budget to support parks</p> <p>Bike path in Burlington</p> <p>An example of doing things ,Áúright,Áú; provides community connections</p> <p>Damaged by spring flooding</p> <p>ECOS and Legacy Project should engage with Bike Path Task Force and look at repair estimates for bike path,Áúa possible use of federal funds</p> <p>Quality of Life Indicators</p> <p>Important to survey people in the community and ask: How do you rank your QOL?</p> <p>Measure this over time</p> <p>Look at indicators for Ecological Footprint analysis</p> <p>Lifespan</p> <p>Optimism, expectations for tomorrow, for the future.</p> <p>Downtown in Burlington is well-liked, but could be improved</p> <p>Indoor farmers/craft market or other center marketplace as an alternative to Church Street</p> <p>Diversified storefronts, hardware stores, artisan/incubator spaces</p> <p>Incentives and promotions of local business and local agriculture</p> <p>Subsidize with space</p> <p>Intervale has growth capacity but lacks logistics (distribution and storage systems)</p> <p>Reduce food/produce waste</p> <p>Affordable local food</p>
56	Built Environment		09/15/2011 - 11:05	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Would like to see additions to the Built Environment section that require new construction to meet high levels of energy efficiency, and promoting use of renewable energy sources in existing residential and non-residential buildings. I agree that although the goals are worthy they seem to be a mix of goals and strategies and there need to be fewer, broader goals.</p> <p>Population is not addressed. Increasing population makes sustainability unachievable. It is the thing people do not wish to confront. All growth needs to be analyzed based on what our natural resources can actually support.</p>
57	Built Environment		09/12/2011 - 14:32	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Not sure if this is where it would go, but one of the challenges is going to be increasing density in villages and urban centers in a manner that works for people in those communities. I'd like to see a goal that calls for developing ways of increasing density, but in a manner/design that is compatible with the community.</p>
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	Economic Infrastructure		10/12/2011 - 08:49	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Goal comments from Williston workshop:</p> <p>Economy What is creative economy? Should bring different factors, artists, writers, performers, Cheap spaces = artists in Winooski Natural progression is gentrification Goals heavily focused on employees Need to understand current workforce, plan for and train future work force There is a disconnection between workforce and employers Investigate assets/ needs for people coming to this country Typical business/workforce relationship needs to look at livable wage People come here with assets, who is here now? Who is coming? Plan ahead for use of skills Look at businesses, firms, economies that can support people GE is here- good jobs, Walmart here too Households spend a lot on food, need more community gardens Are there other ways to get food? Need jobs that are here for long-term, year-round in different sectors Entire retail base has PT employees, keeps them from contributing to welfare, health care, retirement (look at employees needs) Health care is the single most important item for financial security FAHC has new campus with no public transportation, no permanent solution Affordable/accessible health care added to financial security of households Families pay more in childcare to be able to go to work for health insurance What does salary really go toward?</p>
59	Economic Infrastructure		10/11/2011 - 14:50	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Goal Comments from Burlington Workshop</p> <p>ECONOMY First goal referring to a livable wage should: Connect to VT, ~11% poverty level Keep pace with cost of living (rent, food) Recognize local to global contexts and ramifications Burlington may feel relatively shielded but changes are coming Moonlight in Vermont or starve, (bumper sticker, but issue is that so many people are holding multiple jobs to get by.) Burlington has too many low-wage jobs People working 85 hrs/wk to get by Ability to raise a family is compromised Need for cheaper housing; housing prices increase but not wages Different economic sectors should grow together</p>
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61	Economic Infrastructure		09/26/2011 - 20:12	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>ECONOMY</p> <p>Our region is experiencing changing demographics and increased future unfunded liabilities. This is not sustainable. We must grow and expand our economic and business base in order to provide the necessary revenues without overtaxing our individuals and businesses. Common with vibrant economies are low energy costs, low taxes, good transportation, and good telecommunications and broadband services. I offer some thoughts and potential goals (1-7) in that regard:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Overall, the cost of doing business in our region of VT will be below the average of the New England states. (Economy) 2. Vermont will continue to have the lowest energy costs of the NE states. (Energy and Telecommunication) 3. Our business taxes will be at or below the average of neighboring states. (Economy) 4. Our permitting and approval cycles will be the shortest in NE. (Economy) 5. Our telecommunications and broadband reaches all corners of our region and is competitive in cost. 6. Freight and mail transportation systems for business are timely and economical, <p>A couple of comments that I received on this:</p> <p>„I think the depth of the story is missing. Analysis of the census data paints a horrific picture. Vermont exports its' unemployment and then boasts about our low rate. This is a quick email but not a quick or lite subject. A business partner and I have made this our summer study project. If our 25-40 population had not shrunk by 32000 people our actual rate would be 12%. Look on the bright side our over 85 population is growing. Serious analysis is needed.„</p> <p>„I share your goals. Emphasis needs to be placed on efficiency. Building greater efficiency into our local infrastructure will be the only way to push down the cost of living and doing business in Chittenden County. Needs will not go away. How we meet those needs will require greater ingenuity. Al,Os point about the migration of young adults is critical. The loss of breadwinners will make sustainability much more difficult. Many aging Baby Boomers are ill prepared for retirement and will create financial burdens on the system. Sustainability will require us to collectively focus on incubating professional level jobs by attracting business and providing affordable housing and quality schools.„</p> <p>ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS AND NATURAL RESOURCES</p> <p>„Environment and Natural Resources,„ goals can be realized, and may be easier to achieve, in a vibrant and growing economy. We need not compromise such items as water quality or scenic landscapes (as is happening in at least one case outside of our region) during economic development. Sound environmental principles and economic development can coexist and not be mutually exclusive</p> <p>7.GOAL: Consideration of environmental principles is part of the business development process in our region.</p> <p>Finally, looking at goals such as „Improve public safety,„ it is difficult to know what that really means. While it is good to improve everything I suppose, we need to be more specific. Also, I expect that there will be a process to come up with the ECOS, „vision,„ and sort out what of the list are goals, strategies or actions.</p>

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62	Economic Infrastructure		10/11/2011 - 14:53	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Goal comments from Burlington workshop:</p> <p>OVERALL COMMENTS</p> <p>Things missing from goals: Burlington is not very bike friendly Arts, History, Culture not explicit in goals but good examples exist (Burl. City Arts, Flynn Theater, Fletcher Free Library) Technology ,Ai need to move beyond existing; more wireless, more computers, more training Would help with job market, economic goals Access is a major issue Orgs like VCAM, RETN, Public TV are helping but they are in jeopardy due to reduced funding There is a need to assess what NOT to prioritize, e.g. use dot stickers to say what people dislike. Need for a deeper evaluation of what to do with resources available Need to identify things that may be too big to tackle Thinking both individually as a community, we need to assess what we can give up, live without Increasing quality of life by using less Examine what are the ,life support systems,where we live Growing the economy is not necessarily sustainable for society, for the environment A healthy planet is the biggest priority/topic b/c otherwise we can,Aôt live and the other topics don,Aôt matter.</p>

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	Human Capital		10/12/2011 - 08:48	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Goal comments from Williston workshop:</p> <p>Social Community (Kids from) less advantaged households are concerned about current circumstances in family, "hard to think about futures," financial security is an underlying essential for longer-term thinking Identifying and reaching out to lower-income households is crucial, "so they see how all this benefits them" Target sector employers and jobs, "especially for mature workers and to stem youth. Exodus," get employers to move here: infrastructure and marketing. Training and retraining, "more skill-based, targeted training to fit available jobs." Encourage youth towards available job opportunities Need workforce training College: track education, "may not serve a large % of students," build up trade skills, e.g. and improve High School counseling Address adult illiteracy (include Internet illiteracy) Improve public safety is too vague, "could benefit from specificity (ie. Reduce violent crime) Improve communication between schools School transportation could be feeders for other public transportation Need functional school facilities for quality education Support school infrastructure: phones, computers Use of school facilities could be broadened to support community Schools separated from municipalities Schools were collection points during TS Irene..emergency management Improve communication between agencies, government, schools, non-profits, business community (South Burlington is trying to connect business and schools) Business community can help show students what opportunities there are in the workforce, can assist with students that are not college-bound Summer programs are not happening in because of lack of communication in some municipalities Free buses, places to lock and leave a bike, "Crested Butte, CO is a good model. Integrating kids with adults on public transportation, "NYC and Boston children take the subway to get to school Need long-term viability/sustainability for high quality education Provide social support for kids (ie. Coming to school ready, proper nutrition, supportive families) Burlington is a hub for immigrants, "part of the reason for choosing to attend UVM Influx of new people provides opportunity to take advantage of a new knowledge base, culture, food, skills Winooski is a hub for settlement of New Americans. Schools are not prepared to support this. Prepare communities for increased diversity and "cultural competencies," Federal government sets up programs and discontinues them with administration changes</p>
63	Human Capital	1 6. Improve collaboration between employers, schools, and community organizations to ensure that affordable...	08/19/2011 - 21:40	2	Good quality, affordable child care is in high demand in the Burlington area. There is a shocking under-supply of these services and I would like to see efforts to encourage more child care centers and registered in-home daycares.
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1	Human Capital		10/12/2011 - 13:08	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>ECOS Goal Statements: PUBLIC HEALTH Healthy Vermonters 2020 Objectives:Healthy Vermonters 2020 is the framework that leads the public health work in Vermont. Specific objectives related to the ECOS public health-related goals are provided below.</p> <p>Related to Alcohol Goals: I.Density of retail alcohol vendors will be restricted to reduce availability. II.Merchants will be encouraged to minimize alcohol promotion.</p> <p>Related to Physical Activity Goals: I.Community design will create opportunities for active living such as alternative transport options. II.Community design will ensure access to recreational opportunities that support residents in meeting CDC recommendations for physical activity.</p> <p>Related to Nutrition Goals: I.Chittenden County residents will have access to safe, affordable, healthy food that supports their ability to meet US Dietary Guidelines. II.Chittenden County will have a thriving local food system that is accessible to all residents. III.Merchants will be encouraged to promote healthy food options.</p> <p>Environmental Health Goal: I.Chittenden County residents will have a safe, healthy homes and communities in which to live.</p>
65	Human Capital		10/11/2011 - 14:52	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Goal comments from Burlington workshop: YOUTH, EDUCATION, LIFELONG LEARNING Increase resiliency to economic changes Connect this goal to Employment Opportunities Need for access beyond elementary/H.S. education, e.g., community college level, professional and technical skills. There is now more information in the world and human knowledge grows exponentially; life is also lasting longer LL is now a responsibility for everyone; we need to adapt educational methods/systems More extension and continuing education and online opportunities, and more access to them Support for LL by employers</p>
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1	Human Capital		10/12/2011 - 08:48	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	Goal comments from Williston workshop (cont.): Programs that goal comments from Williston workshop: are "band-aids" and not staffed to handle needs Move away from "competitive funding", grant applications take too long. Is there a way to have municipal/regional allotment? There are not equitable divisions of resources, communities are too big and don't have resources to handle needs Chittenden County has a diverse array of types of communities Health care doesn't cover a lot of things that help prevent sickness Health care not regulated by state Human services always stresses personal responsibility Community design is a much larger scale way to promote health (income, education, culture, access to healthcare) Healthy community is shifting, how are communities designed Less about genetic make-up than your zip-code Budgets are pinched on health, human services side which undercuts preventative efforts Walkable, bikable communities support, "moving for health" Need to make intentional effort for walkable venues that are safe Connect with schools that are cutting back on physical education, also responsibility of parents and community Connect education community and municipal community
67	Human Capital		08/22/2011 - 01:51	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	This list of goals was fairly comprehensive but there was no mention of human health care. Some groundwork was laid with access to healthy food and exercise but beyond that there was no focus on this issue even though health is listed as one of the covered items under the Social Community section. Access to basic health care for public health goals like disease control, pre-natal and early childhood screening and preventative health care education seem like they would be on the social community radar.
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	Natural Systems		10/12/2011 - 08:47	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	<p>Goal comments from Williston workshop:</p> <p>Environmental Systems & Natural Resources Maintain clean water and water resources ,Ai valued by Vermonters Stormwater, agriculture and development have impact on lake How do we cleanup? Avoid further impacts? What do we want to protect? A lot of programs restore ,A focus on protection. All goals are laudable ,Ai many are managed by the State of VT. Chittenden County vs. State Management Do we need state to be authority or county-wide authority? Air, water quality here affects other areas of state ,A state manages air and water quality Stormwater program ,Ai can ,A do more because of regulations Frustrated by approach that could be regulated by municipalities How far can regulations go? What can the community do vs. what can the state do? Who is responsible for implementation/management? Public vs. private vs. individual. Coordinate government efforts Coordinate with neighboring communities Encourage biodiversity Need financial structure to support goals, need county-wide financial support for all sustainability goals Support is provincial ,Ai there is opposition in government to support county-wide work. Washed out rivers from TS Irene are damaged, how to maintain rivers/roads so this doesn ,A happen again? Streambank erosion from agriculture is a problem ,A educate farmers on measures to reduce run-off Build vegetation along riverbanks Implications for public safety? Access to open lands Preserve VT character but don ,A let this be a barrier to growth. Need realistic give and take here. Encourage access and interaction with the entire state Use of hiking trails and bike trails could be encouraged. There are barriers getting to some of these places (private property, Class 4 roads, conserved land) (ie: Huntington Bike Trail access) Need to make access seamless</p>
69	Natural Systems	1 3. Protect the valued scenic and recreational resources of the mountains, forests, lakes, rivers, , , ,	09/26/2011 - 14:39	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	I don't want to beat a dead horse, but while this is an important goal, it seems that Vermonters are complacent about the natural beauty of our state. Landowners often see their holdings as a form of savings account, with the land to be sold for development at some time in the future. In fact, land is even bought for this purpose - for future subdivision. What are the tools that communities can use to protect open space? The attitude that "I can do whatever I want with my land" is amazingly prevalent, even with Town Planning and Zoning Regulations; often these regs are weak and unable to prevent the constant erosion of our natural areas. Will this goal have any form of tools to encourage the protection that is called for?
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71	Natural Systems		10/11/2011 - 14:53	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	Goal comments from Burlington workshop: ENVIRONMENT Alternative energy highlighted as important Oil not supply-demand regulated Not a fair system University has talent to research this Makes economic sense and provides business opportunities Links to air and water quality goals More sustainable in general; intriguing technologies (e.g. solar shingles, solar paint) Scale issues with alternatives (Somewhat less support for wind in large windfarms; interest in stream and small hydro energy) Natural area networks with amenities for pedestrians and bike travel Follow existing channels (natural and transportation corridors in the landscape) Links to improving water quality Green space, should be an environmental goal
72			10/11/2011 - 14:51	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	Goal comments from Burlington Workshop GOVERNANCE No comments beyond general approval of the goals

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			07/21/2011 - 09:23	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments.	<p>There doesn't seem to be an appropriate place to put this general comment, so I will try to fit it here. I participated in the meeting back in May and it was great! However, I feel that this whole way of organizing the "goals" is too linear and doesn't recognize the overlap between and among the goals. Also, I think we need to go back one step to the broader vision. After a cup of coffee, I came up with a different way of looking at and organizing the ideas represented in the goals identified so far. Here it is.</p> <p>Statement of the vision we are planning towards: We plan for a region that meets the physical, economic, and emotional needs of residents, businesses, and visitors, without depleting the natural resources of our region or the rest of the world.</p> <p>Components of our region that we address in planning:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Built Infrastructure: roads, housing, water supply, waste water treatment, recreation facilities....etc. 2. Natural Infrastructure: water, air, soil, flora, fauna 3. Social Infrastructure: health, education, civic life, business, arts, history, public safety <p>Principals (values?) we strive to apply to the above components when facing decisions as regional organizations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Energy efficiency 2. Accessibility - physical and economic 3. Conservation - natural, historic, fiscal 4. Stimulation (?) - economic, creative <p>I think that there is some visual way to represent this that would get across the interconnection, and the fact that each principal or value is applied to each component in a variety of ways. I think that these components and principals naturally lead to the "goals" we all identified, and I think that they are really objectives, from which strategies and actions will flow. They don't need to be put in categories, but rather need to be associated (tagged) to the relevant components and principals.</p>
73	Built Environment	7 4. Ensure adequate future water needs for all users. →†	09/26/2011 - 14:17	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments. See Natural Systems #6	Also include 'water conservation'.
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75	Natural Systems		09/06/2011 - 10:42	Thank you for your comment. working landscapes = agriculture	<p>The one observation from my initial review of the goals was the absence of any reference to agriculture.</p> <p>Is there a reason that it is omitted?</p> <p>My understanding is that while it is very easy to see the energy that is consumed for transportation, housing, etc, there are significant amounts of energy (fossil fuels) consumed in the production of conventional agriculture. I have followed the local food movement with some interest over the last few years from a lot of perspectives, not the least of which is that it will be a hedge against increased costs of fossil fuels and the stress that will place on the large scale conventional agriculture which depends on fossil fuel for fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides.</p> <p>Given the focus on sustainability, I wonder if food sourcing shouldn't be a topic for discussion.</p>
76	Principle		10/12/2011 - 13:51	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter	<p>Suggest adding a VALUE STATEMENT that was written for the Climate Action Plan - borrowed in part from the Bronx Environmental Collaborative. Perhaps something along these lines with definitions included:</p> <p>The Burlington Environment and Energy Coordinating Committee (E2C2) is committed to practicing and upholding the values of inclusion, empowerment, collaboration, environmental justice, communication, and ecological restoration and access with the dual goal of reducing Burlington's ecological footprint while creating an accessible and livable city for all.</p> <p>Inclusion: We value the full range of human diversity and seek to involve diverse populations in our staff, board, volunteers and partners.</p> <p>Empowerment: We value efforts that enhance the spiritual, political, social, and economic strength of individuals and communities. We believe this involves connecting underserved individuals and communities to opportunities, tools, and resources that will help them build confidence and self-determination.</p> <p>Collaboration: We value working together with a wide range of partners to bring together the resources perspectives, and ideas necessary to realize our vision.</p> <p>Environmental Justice: We value environmental justice through commitments to public participation, principles of sustainability, transparency, and self-determination.</p> <p>Communication: We have an obligation to communicate. Here we take the time to talk with one another and to listen. We believe that information is meant to move and that information moves people.</p> <p>Ecological Restoration and Access: We believe that connecting people both physically and emotionally to the natural world deepens the public's appreciation of nature and the commitment to protect it.</p>

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	Human Capital		10/12/2011 - 13:08	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter. See Human Capital #3	<p>ECOS Goal Statements: PUBLIC HEALTH Healthy Vermonters 2020 Objectives:Healthy Vermonters 2020 is the framework that leads the public health work in Vermont. Specific objectives related to the ECOS public health-related goals are provided below.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Reduce tobacco use and prevalence of cigarette smoking. 2.Reduce proportion of nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke. 3.Reduce proportion of individuals engaging in binge drinking. 4.Increase the proportion of adults and adolescents who meet current federal physical activity guidelines for aerobic physical activity and for muscle strengthening activities. 5.Reduce the proportion of adults who engage in no leisure time physical activity. 6.Reduce the proportion of adults (20+), children, and adolescents who are obese. 7.Increase the proportion of people who eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables per day. 8.Reduce blood lead levels in children. 9.Increase the proportion of persons served by community water systems who receive a supply of drinking water that meets the regulations of the Safe Drinking Water Act. 10.Reduce nonfatal motor vehicle crash-related injuries. <p>General/Overarching Goals</p> <p>Goal(s): I.Communities will be designed to support & improve the health of Chittenden County residents.</p> <p>Related to Tobacco</p> <p>Goal(s): I.Post-secondary campuses will be tobacco free. II.Outdoor public spaces will be designated smoke-free zones. III.Public and private work spaces will be smoke-free. IV.Density of tobacco outlets will be restricted to reduce availability. V.Merchants will be encouraged to minimize tobacco promotion.</p>
77	Built Environment	3 3. Energy production, transmission, and distribution infrastructure in Chittenden County should be...	09/06/2011 - 09:41	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment # 11	<p>I basically agree with this goal,and propose to extend its meaning. Utility structures should be planned, designed, sited and constructed to blend in with human communities and limit their long-term impacts on natural communities. This concept is not expressed explicitly in town plans, but is related to language designed to protect the built environment as well as natural resources.</p> <p>Currently utilities place electric substations in wetlands, near streams, near recreational facilities, homes, and businesses, construct them with underground drains, and treat them with herbicides which can move offsite to water resources, all without any permits, environmental assessment or notification of neighbors.</p> <p>Planning and design of such structures should consider the long-term affects on the entire community of life and water resources.</p>
78	Built Environment		09/19/2011 - 08:10	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment # 3	<p>Essential--as previous writers have indicated-- to include sustainable, humane, environmentally wise, comprehensive transportation ("people moving") goals in the planning process for the county--and for that matter, in the context of the whole State.</p>
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80	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/18/2011 - 23:59	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment #3	I would like to suggest that the focus on multi-modal include insuring that future infrastructure development include facilities for non-motorized transport along the routes of the well established existing transportation corridors. Example, during last section of Rt 7's re-build through S. Burlington and Shelburne, bike lanes and sidewalks were included, but this one sections is the only area where these exist in a structured fashion. Without facilities of such as were included in the re-build walking and biking is basically impossible due to the existing traffic volume. Given the density of existing development it is often simply impossible to build new routes for walking and biking.
81	Built Environment	7 4. Ensure adequate future water needs for all users. →†	07/18/2011 - 08:58	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment #5	Maybe this is addressed elsewhere and I didn't see it, but I'd love for this not just to be "adequate" but also safe/healthy. Maybe this can tie into the quality of our waterways since much of the urban water sources come directly from our lakes
82	Built Environment	7 4. Ensure adequate future water needs for all users. →†	09/06/2011 - 09:09	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment #5	Water quality should also be included here. Charlotte's Town Plan 2008 expresses concerns about contaminants in surface and groundwater. (2008 Town Plan, 5.5.2; 5.7.1; 5.7.6 pp 104, 106, 108)
83	Economic Infrastructure	4 5. Improve economic development, housing opportunities, and infrastructure in town centers, villages...	08/19/2011 - 18:43	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Economic Infrastructure #5	I'm not understanding why transportation is not seen as a key and essential component of economic development and doesn't appear that way in the categorical listings. Current public transportation is fragmented and centralized, and the clustering of businesses in existing "urban-ish" only marginalizes those in more rural areas when it comes to economic development. The current practice of funding transportation through business is partly to blame, as is the town by town vote on public transit, and further business development in existing nodes will create more problems than it will solve-- more cars on the road for those who can afford to run them, and more unemployed for those who can't. Were transportation to be conceptualized as part of statewide economic development, (instead of for recreation, tourism, or interstate shipping) it could bring rural residents into the mainstream, both as a potential dependable workforce, and as a way to bring services(such as medical and business development, affordable housing) to areas of the state which have been disadvantaged for years.
84	Built Environment	4 8. Minimize the generation of waste materials.	07/20/2011 - 16:54	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Natural Systems #8	How can we be bolder with our goals? "Minimizing waste" is general. Can we look at something like "Vermont is a national leader in waste reduction and waste management with the highest rate of recycling and the lowest per-capita generator of waste in the country". Now that would inspire me. "Reducing waste" sounds boring. We've got to capture people's attention. By ranking us with other areas or states, it becomes a competition. We must be motivational.
85	Built Environment	7 4. Ensure adequate future water needs for all users. →†	09/21/2011 - 11:55	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment #5	Replace "adequate" with "high quality."

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86	Built Environment	4 7. Reduce the loss of life and property by considering anticipated natural hazards and adaptation...	09/19/2011 - 13:16	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment #,11	I support this goal. This goal should make us think more carefully about continuing to place electric substations in wetlands in the face of climate change, putting the structures at risk and degrading wetland functions such as flood water retention. Severe storms may threaten the safety of substations placed in low wet areas. New neighborhood developments must be constructed more carefully, considering cumulative effects on watersheds and providing adequate stormwater facilities to protect other dwellings "downstream." Older neighborhoods in South Burlington with inadequate drainage must be retrofitted with improved stormwater facilities to prevent damage to residents' property and risks to their health.
87	Built Environment	3 3. Energy production, transmission, and distribution infrastructure in Chittenden County should be...	09/21/2011 - 11:58	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments See Built Environment #11	Should this sentence begin with a verb?
88	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/02/2011 - 09:24	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment #3	I agree that the statement needs an environmental component - transportation is a major contributor of CO2 emissions, and as pointed out above, other air pollutants. Also, living in Colchester I think the statement "you can't get there from here" needs to be addressed as well...we need better connectivity in the region. I would revise to say, "Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, CONNECTIVITY, safety, security, social equity and choices of our regional and local multi-modal transportation system while minimizing the ecological footprint of transportation options."
89	Built Environment	7 4. Ensure adequate future water needs for all users. →†	09/19/2011 - 13:14	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Built Environment #5	I support this goal with qualification. Suggested wording: "Ensure adequate water needs in both quantity and quality for all users, now and in the future." Water quality is vulnerable in today's chemical world. The water cycle on Earth contains a finite amount of water available for use for all generations. Preventing water contamination is intimately related with promoting healthy, sustainable communities now and in the future, especially in view of emerging contaminants with endocrine disrupting capability at low concentrations. Please see comments under #7 in 'Environmental Systems and Natural Resources.'
90	Economic Infrastructure	2 2. Advance develop key employer clusters	09/21/2011 - 11:57	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Economic Infrastructure	Should this sentence be: "Advance development of key...?"
91	Economic Infrastructure	4 5. Improve economic development, housing opportunities, and infrastructure in town centers, villages...	08/20/2011 - 13:50	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Economic Infrastructure #5	Very good comments. I would add the serious lack of passen-ger rail service both within and connecting to other states is a large social, economic and environmental problem.
92	Natural Systems	4 1. Conserve, protect and improve the health of native plant, fish, and wildlife.	09/02/2011 - 10:28	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Natural Systems #1	I agree with Dave's assessment - consolidation is needed, and many of these statements are strategies/actions more than goals. It appears that the env & nat res statements focus on the following key areas: wildlife, working lands, scenic & recreational uses, and water quality/ecosystem services. These could all be rolled into one broad visioning goal that inspires conservation and enhancement of natural resources.

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93	Natural Systems	4 1. Conserve, protect and improve the health of native plant, fish, and wildlife.	08/25/2011 - 14:45	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Natural Systems #1	The major concern expressed in various meetings and discussions about the goal statements is that they do not appear to BE goal statements. There are too many of them, and they get too detailed to be useful when all the various goal statements in all the categories are accumulated into a document. Therefore, the most important thing to do in my opinion with all the goal statements is to look for opportunities to consolidate them. Goals, #1, 4, 5, 7, and 9 in the Environmental Systems and Natural Resources category could be consolidated as follows: "Protect and enhance the opportunity for Chittenden County residents to enjoy and benefit from healthy native plants, fish, and wildlife and their habitats through restoration and conservation of natural systems."
94	Natural Systems	Natural Systems	10/11/2011 - 14:38	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, see Natural Systems #1 and #9	Goal comments from Burlington workshop: Environment Add regional and state component to last environment goal Add biodiversity to 1st environment goal Financial system / infrastructure to support all environmental goals. \$ Make Parks and Recreation Departments county-wide and other ventures Social / Community Some topics transcend the Who, the capacity of current structure to influence or pay for. Youth education social support was prioritized over lifelong learning. Why? Public safety goal is vague Reduce Violent Crime. Æ Bike Safety. Æ Improve collaboration with public schools, employers, etc. Bus system, as well as school facilities, could serve more than school children Schools separate from municipalities Environment List is comprehensive Water topic, Æ connects with other economic and sustainable development issues Agriculture impairments Not letting things get worse Protection and not doing more damage (restoration already in the work.) What we do in county affects whole state Balance between State and County/municipal responsibilities Overall Many good goals but many managed by State of Vermont
95	Natural Systems	4 1. Conserve, protect and improve the health of native plant, fish, and wildlife.	09/21/2011 - 11:55	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Natural Systems #2	Add "local food production" in the Environmental Systems and Natural Resources category.
96	Natural Systems		09/21/2011 - 11:54	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, See Natural Systems #7	Add "air and soil impacts" to the Built Environment category.

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97	Natural Systems	Natural Systems	09/29/2011 - 20:16	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments, see Natural Systems #8	The Environmental section should not limit itself to addressing pollutants which are identified by Federal and State agencies as these are often listed only years if not decades after being dumped into our environment. Lets be more forward looking. Point number 8 discussing consumption should address sustainability replacing current unsustainable development with renewable inputs.
98	Built Environment		09/29/2011 - 20:11	Thank you for your comment. We have made a change to the goals in an attempt to address yours and other related comments,see Built Environment #1	The Built Environment section ought to 1) address these developments in a cost effective manner. Allow for proper cost considerations. 2) Should be done in the Smart Growth style which will limit sprawl.
99	Built Environment	5 1. Reduce energy consumption through energy conservation and efficiency.	09/26/2011 - 14:29	Thank you for your comment.	Mr. Bullis' comment is on the mark. We all know we should be reducing energy consumption; it is the most effective wya to cut our energy costs, not to use energy in the first place. We definitely need some strong guidance and possible regulation to make this happen.
100	Built Environment	2 6. Increase the availability and accessibility of diverse, year round recreational areas and facilities...	09/26/2011 - 14:21	Thank you for your comment.	I think some definition of "recreation" is needed. To some people, a car race track would be a recreational facility, to others it certainly would not. And could you imagine living near one?
101	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/26/2011 - 14:15	Thank you for your comment.	Yes, we'd like to see some public transportation in Jericho; currently, there isn't any bus service.
102	Built Environment	4 2. Increase the opportunities for safe, decent, energy efficient, and affordable and fair housing...	09/19/2011 - 13:49	Thank you for your comment.	<p>We are thankful that the importance of fair, sustainable, and affordable housing is recognized as a goal for the ECOS Project, which will create a shared benefit to all regardless of station in life, to future generations and to Earth upon which we all depend for life.</p> <p>Non-profit organizations such as Committee on Temporary Shelter (COTS) and the ecumenical Joint Urban Ministry Project (JUMP) are seeing increased distress and displacement of families and individuals who need decent energy-efficient affordable housing in Burlington and Chittenden County. This issue is a focus for Vermont Interfaith Action as well.</p> <p>Many rentals are old structures, poorly insulated, heated expensively with electricity or oil, for which increasing utility bills become burdensome or intolerable. Earning low wages, working families find themselves forced out of their homes, with severe disruption of adults,Áó and children,Áó's lives, resulting in many long-term costs to our whole society and into future generations.</p> <p>Affordable housing is related to many factors mentioned in the Common Goals statement: water resource management, workforce education, employment, wages, fiscal policy, financial stability of households, and availability and price of land. Such factors are beyond the scope of these comments.</p> <p>We urge all engaged in the ECOS Project to work together toward policies which increase affordable housing that is sustainable in location, design, construction, hiring practices and social factors. Integration of the affordable housing goal into the life and ethos of Chittenden County is crucial for a just and sustainable society, now and in the future.</p>

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103	Built Environment	3 3. Energy production, transmission, and distribution infrastructure in Chittenden County should be...	09/19/2011 - 13:18	Thank you for your comment.	I support this goal. "Environmentally responsible" needs further definition to include integration of design, siting and construction for long-term benefit of human and natural communities. Utilities can be urged to plan in more integrated ways to protect natural and human communities for future generations, rather than deferring their long-term costs to human and natural communities. For example, utilities can take responsibility for the long-term life of substations by designing them as closed structures not open to weed growth and more compatible with human surroundings. This would enable long-term maintenance without use of toxic chemicals. Working for "environmental responsibility" would mean that wetlands would no longer be considered acceptable locations for open substations with underground drains and treated with herbicides. (Surface water tests show that herbicides migrate beyond the substation.)
104	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/19/2011 - 13:12	Thank you for your comment.	I support this goal, knowing that federal funding is crucial but at risk more now than before.
105	Built Environment	4 2. Increase the opportunities for safe, decent, energy efficient, and affordable and fair housing...	09/19/2011 - 13:11	Thank you for your comment.	I support this goal. Too little affordable housing is available for working people who find themselves increasingly homeless or needing to live 50 miles from jobs in Burlington.
106	Built Environment	5 1. Reduce energy consumption through energy conservation and efficiency.	09/19/2011 - 00:13	Thank you for your comment.	Obtaining a competitive advantage holds the potential for the largest reward in an energy policy. Around 60+% of electricity is used in commercial and industrial facilities. A major emphasis in measuring and understanding the energy we use in terms of the economic output, will guide us to better energy decisions an better economic strength.
107	Built Environment	1 4. Ensure equal access to appropriate and affordable communication services for all.	09/19/2011 - 00:05	Thank you for your comment.	I would like to propose that a focus should be made on insuring both a very robust and very competitive wireless communication infrastructure.
108	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/15/2011 - 12:20	Thank you for your comment.	I strongly agree with Wayne. I was wondering how we could be looking at roads like route 7 and the vehicle loads on them, without an eye to redesigning this corridor in the future.
109	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/12/2011 - 14:42	Thank you for your comment.	Where are the transportation goals? I'm a bit taken aback that you don't have a separate section with transportation goals, especially given the significance of transportation in shaping our land use patterns and also its huge impact on energy consumption and the environment. At the very least, I'd suggest including it in a primary title: e.g., Built Environment & Transportation Systems, and then articulating two or three goals related to developing a more sustainable transportation network. Maybe I'm something? There's got to be more in terms of transportation-related goals than just this goal on the benefits of multi-modal transportation.
110	Built Environment	2 5. Respect, preserve, restore, interpret, and make accessible archeological and historic resources...	09/12/2011 - 13:00	Thank you for your comment.	Historic preservation is a hot topic in Vermont. There are widely disparaging views on how much to preserve and what standards should apply to decisions about preservation. The public policy approach should apply a standard of reasonableness that allows communities to place sustainability above other considerations. There are conflicts between preservation and energy conservation and preservation and lead-based paint hazards. For buildings that are not actually on a historic register, it is possible and many times preferable to document what existed in the past and allow the building to change to meet future needs for sustainability. Vermont historic preservations can be too strident in their desire to preserve every relic and detail of the past.

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111	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/12/2011 - 12:54	Thank you for your comment.	For this statement to be under the "Built Environment" category, it's important to put the emphasis on transit oriented development. We need a strong statement about locating future development along corridors that overlay with public transit. In the coming years, due to the federal political climate and national economic forecast, it will be harder than ever to expand and enhance the existing public transit system. Zoning ordinances need to emphasize incentives to built along major corridors where public transit exists.
112	Built Environment	2 6. Increase the availability and accessibility of diverse, year round recreational areas and facilities...	09/10/2011 - 20:58	Thank you for your comment.	Natural areas and greenways can also be "built environments" and are vital to keeping people connected to nature, and connecting communities through bile and ped paths. Especially along waterways.
113	Built Environment	7 4. Ensure adequate future water needs for all users. →†	09/10/2011 - 20:55	Thank you for your comment.	More emphasis on water quality and water as a common, public asset.
114	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	09/10/2011 - 20:46	Thank you for your comment.	More emphasis on carbon-free transportation, reduced auto dependency, and increased public transit options.
115	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	08/19/2011 - 21:34	Thank you for your comment.	I strongly support increasing the number of bus routes and times, as well as developing a more bike-friendly transportation system. This would include more designated bike lanes but also a clear set of rules for both bikers and vehicles to follow regarding bike traffic.
116	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	07/20/2011 - 16:58	Thank you for your comment.	Good start. Needs environmental component. Our air quality is close to becoming a problem for federal regulators. Transportation is the greatest contributor to greenhouse gases in our state.
117	Built Environment	4 8. Minimize the generation of waste materials.	07/14/2011 - 14:03	Thank you for your comment.	We're lucky enough to have one of the best entities in the US when it comes to this: CSWD. We should support them in all their efforts as well as suggest new areas to work on.
118	Built Environment	12 3. Increase and improve the accessibility, affordability, safety, security, social equity and choices...	07/14/2011 - 14:01	Thank you for your comment.	IMHO, We have to ensure that rail is a part of this. Too many agencies have side-stepped passenger & freight rail as pieces of our transportation system. We should not make that same mistake.
119	Built Environment		10/12/2011 - 08:46	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	Goal comments from Williston workshop: Energy & Telecommunication Make renewable energy more fiscally accessible (and otherwise) knowledge base needs improvement No large wind farms. should be locally controlled Distributed energy is good, not just another utility making money off of us McNeil Plant is a good example Small scale vs. central station Need diversified energy sources This feeds into other goals ,Ai small scale local economies Internet service ,Ai need to be able to afford the service that is there People need skills/understanding about how to use it, Need to impart knowledge ,Ai it is up to all of us and schools/continuing education Spotty areas of broadband Look at different ways to share wifi hotspots

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120	Built Environment		10/12/2011 - 08:45	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	Goal comments from Williston workshop: Built Environment Transportation ,Ài sustainability ,Ài lifestyle ,Ài public transit, bike paths, multimodal, commuting/intercity transit choices inadequate Keep small villages/village centers ,Ài this is very unique about Vermont Value: mixed use, residential, transportation (Brattleboro as model, new building for co-op has 24 housing units above it) If you have a lot of services/uses, by default you are preserving landscape and creating less development pressure (good example in Richmond) VT has active, engaged, thoughtful citizens that care about their towns, people are involved Irene has created a lot of challenges ,Ài compact villages are in the floodplain
121	Built Environment	5 1. Reduce energy consumption through energy conservation and efficiency.	09/12/2011 - 13:04	Thank you for your comment. We will add this idea to the list of strategies and actions being reviewed over the winter.	To take this a little further, it would be courageous to see a public policy sentiment like, "Avoid constructing new energy facilities with high impacts on the natural environment (including wind turbine farms!) until Vermonters are reducing energy consumption by ___% through conservation."

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